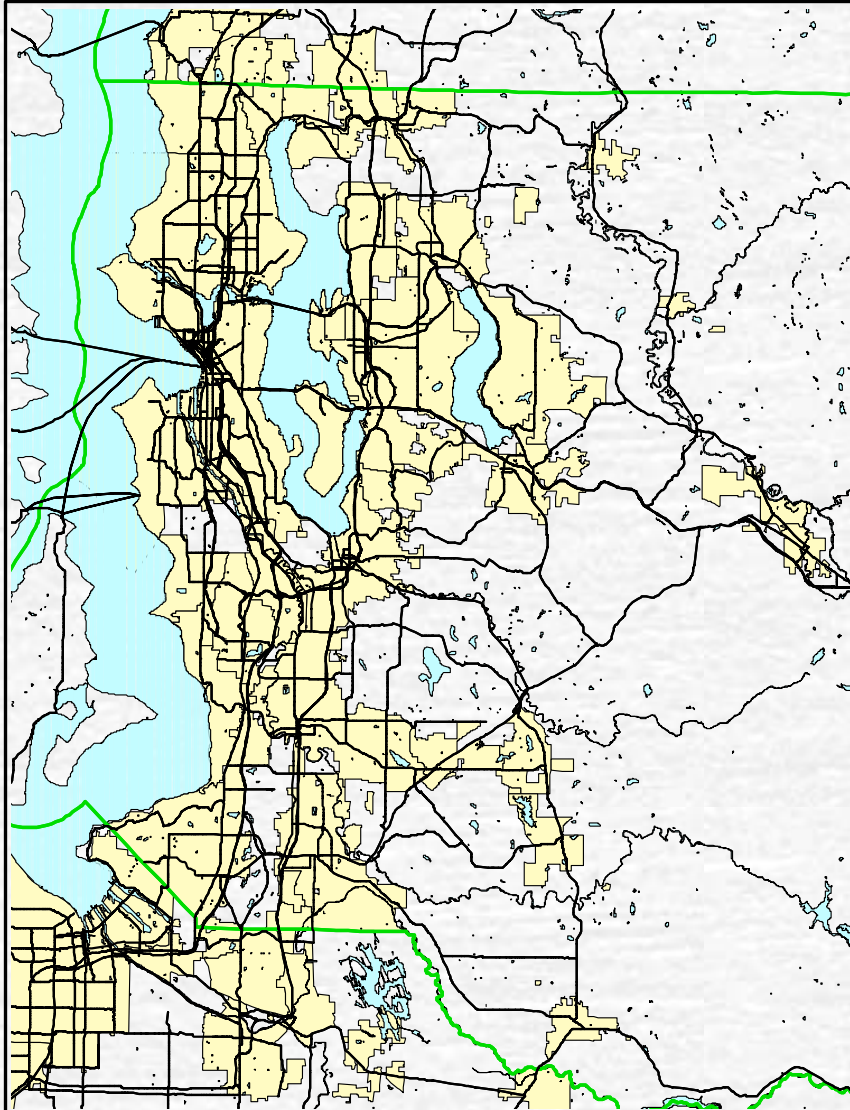




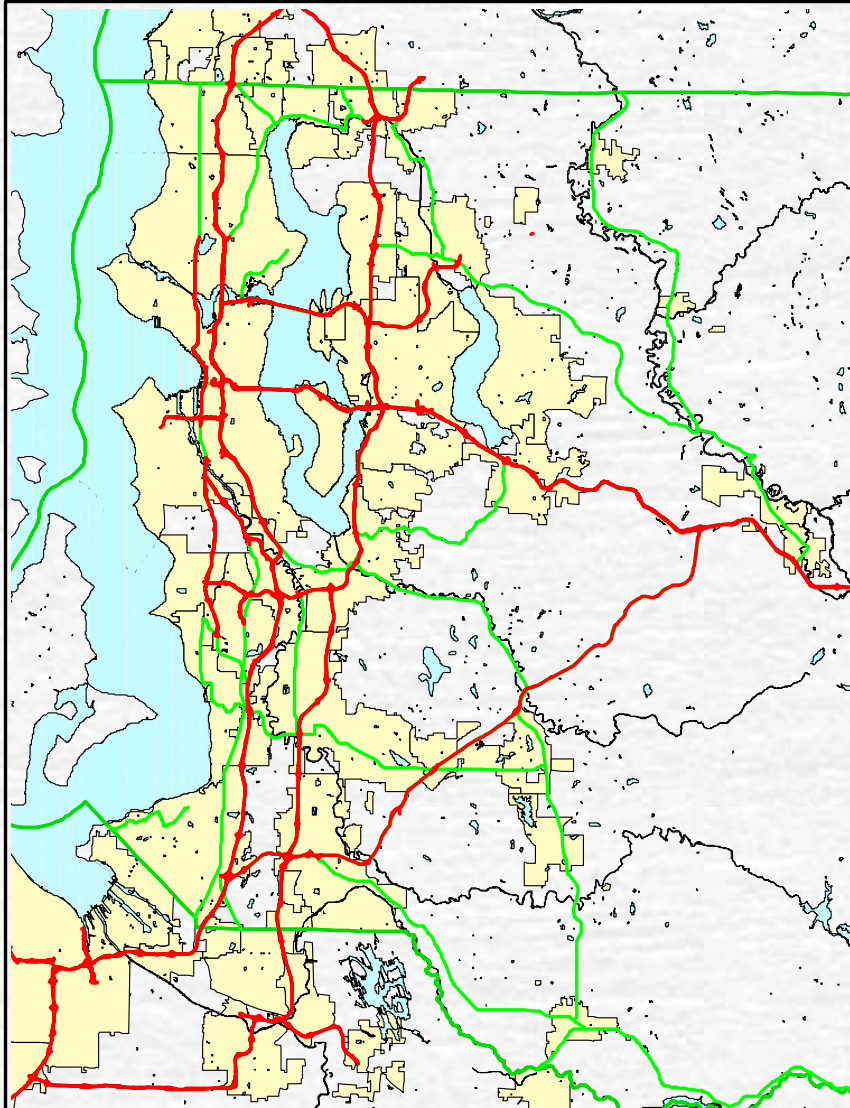
Who Decides Transportation Issues





Who Decides

- Plans seek to achieve an integrated Metropolitan Transportation System
- Decisions affecting the MTS is done through a collaborative and interactive process



Who Decides

- **Highways of Statewide Significance**

Lead: WSDOT

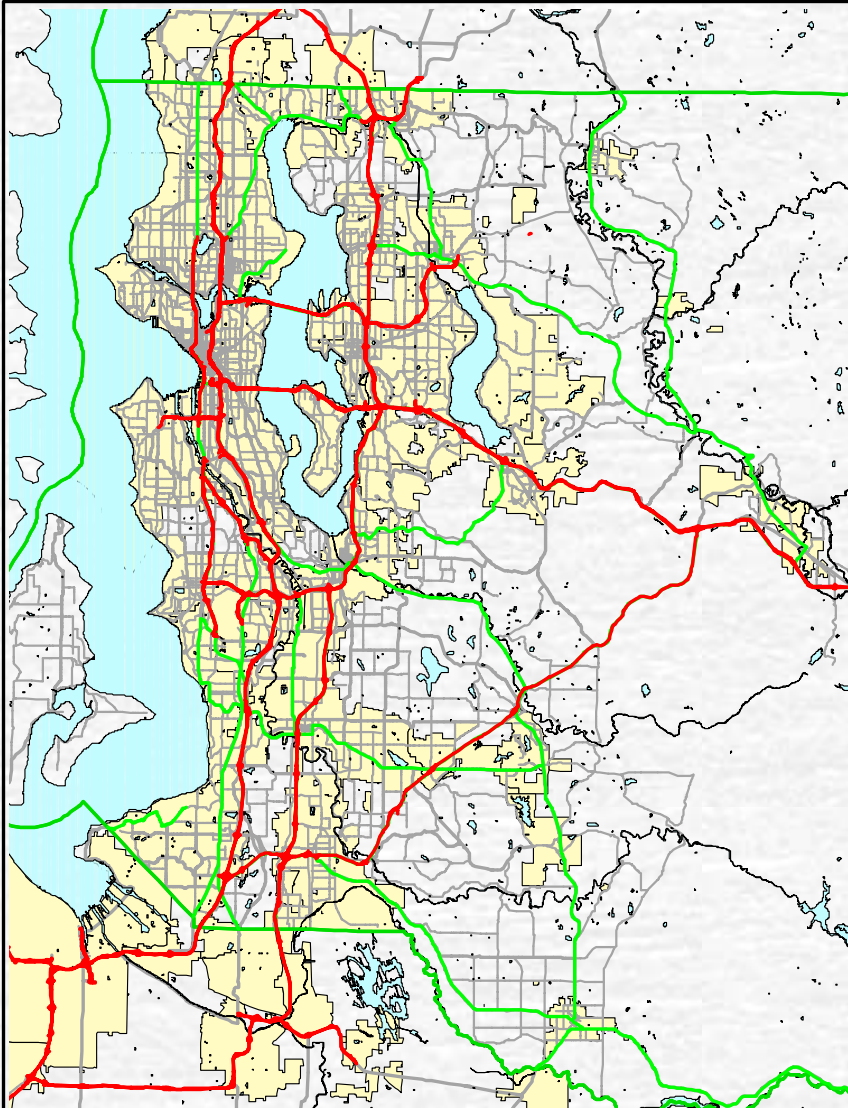
- **State Routes**

Lead: WSDOT and/or Local Jurisdictions

- **Transit Capital Facilities**

Lead: Metro and Sound Transit

Partners: State and Local Jurisdictions



Who Decides

- All Other Arterials

Lead: County & Local Jurisdictions

Partners: County & Local Jurisdictions, King County Metro, Others.



State of Washington

- ✦ Federal Government
 - ✦ Washington State Legislature
 - ✦ Washington State Transportation Commission
 - ✦ WSDOT
 - ✦ TIB (Granting agency for transportation projects)
 - ✦ FMSIB (Granting agency freight mobility projects)
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Regional Players

- ☛ Puget Sound Regional Council General Assembly
 - PSRC Executive Board
 - Transportation Policy Board
 - Growth Management Policy Board
- ☛ Sound Transit
 - Sound Transit Board
 - Four Standing Committees
 - Executive – Finance – Central Link Oversight – Performance Audit
- ☛ Regional Transportation Improvement District (RTID)
 - Executive Board (County Council members)
 - Planning Committee (County Council members)
- ☛ FAST - Freight Action Strategy Corridor Partnership (Public & Private Representation)
- ☛ Freight Mobility Roundtable (Public & Private Representation)
- ☛ Major Corridors Projects/Programs
 - Executive Committee
 - Steering Committee



Countywide Players

- ☞ King County Executive
 - Roads Division
 - Metro Transit
 - ☞ King County Council
 - Transportation Committee
 - Regional Transit Committee
 - ☞ Port of Seattle
 - ☞ Suburban Cities Association
 - ☞ Subarea Transportation Boards
 - Eastside Transportation Partnership
 - South County Area Transportation Board
 - SeaShore
 - ☞ Growth Management Planning Council
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Local Players

Local Jurisdictions

- City Mayors
- City Councils
- Citizen Groups

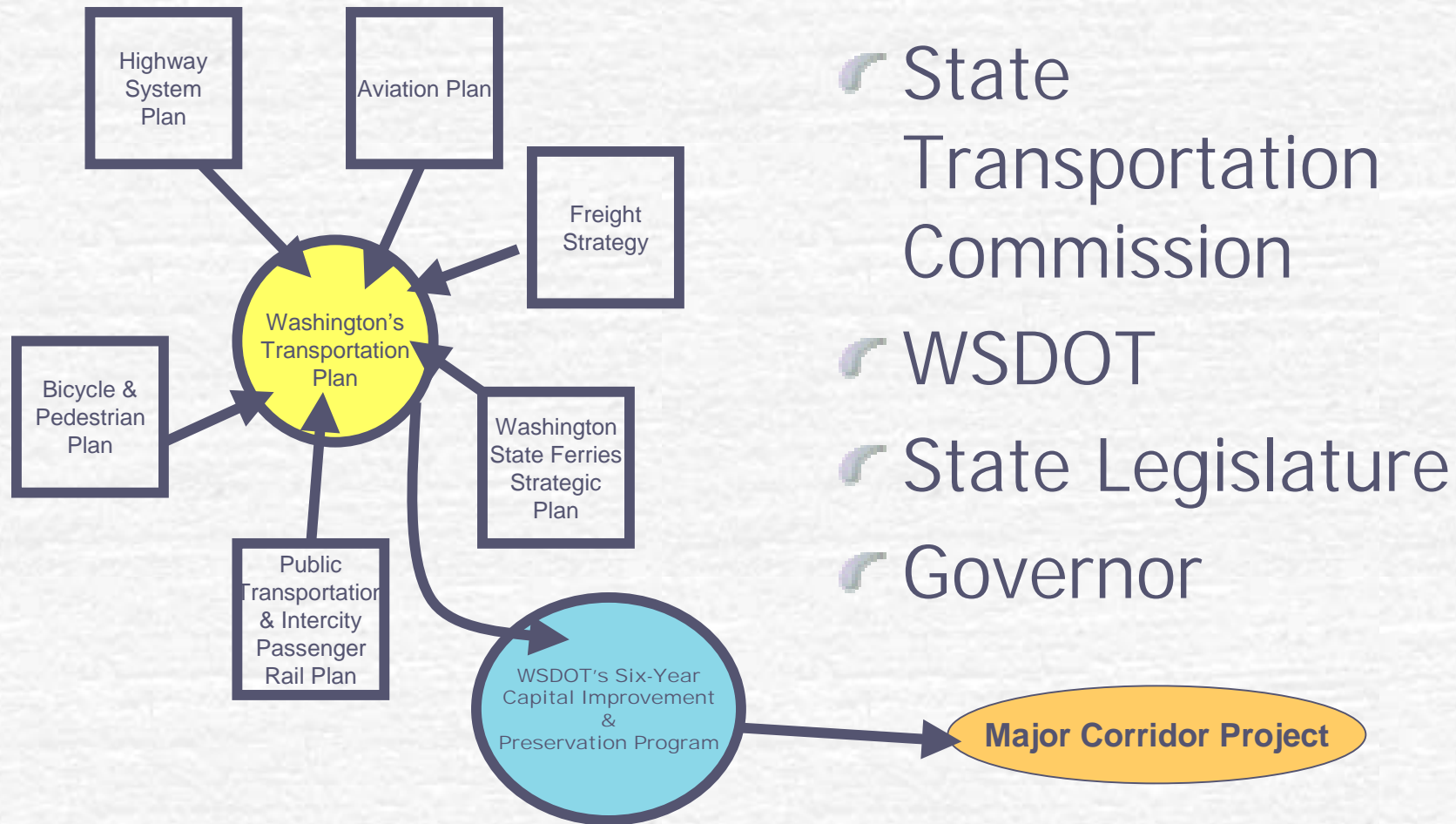
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How the Players Impact Transportation Decisions

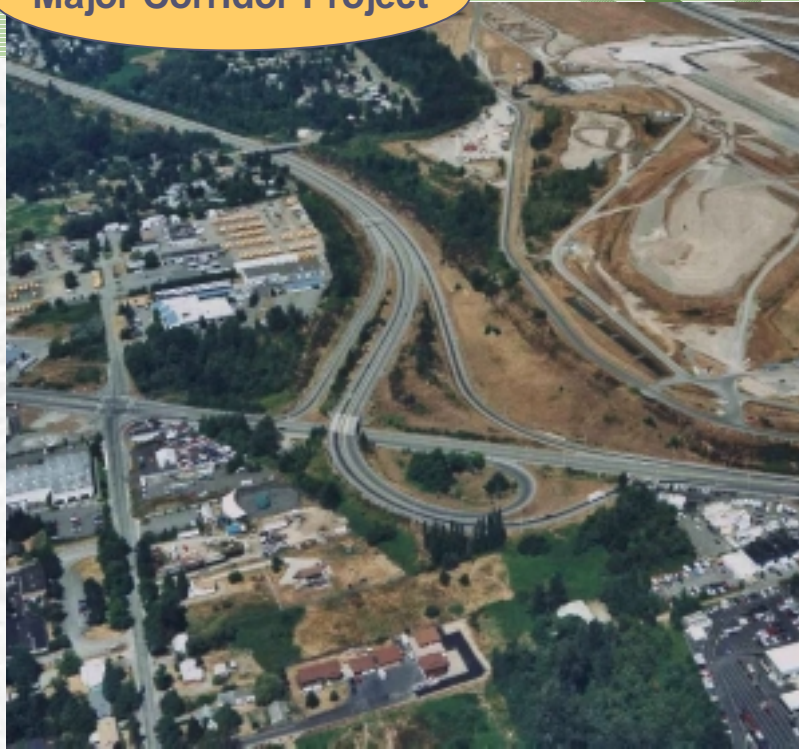
Players	Planning & Advocacy	Funding	Implementation
Federal Government		x	
Washington State Legislature	x	x	
State Transportation Commission	x		
WSDOT	x		x
TIB		x	
FMSIB	x	x	
Puget Sound Regional Council	x	x	
Sound Transit	x	x	x
RTID	x	x	
FAST	x	x	
Freight Mobility Roundtable	x		
Major Corridors Projects/Programs	x		x
King County Executive	x		x
King County Council	x	x	
Port of Seattle	x	x	x
Suburban Cities Association	x		
Subarea Transportation Boards	x		
Growth Management Planning Council	x		
Local Jurisdictions	x	x	x
Seattle Monorail	x	x	x

State Decision Making Process: Major Corridor Project



Major Corridor Project

Example of the Decision Making Process for a State Project



SR-509 Design & Oversight Team

Executive Committee

- City of SeaTac – Frank Hansen - Councilmember
- WSDOT – Dave Dye – Administrator, Urban Corridors Division
- Port of Seattle – Bob Edwards – Commissioner
- Metro King County – Julia Patterson – Councilmember
- City of Des Moines – Gary Petersen – Councilmember
- City of Kent – Jim White - Mayor

Steering Committee

- WSDOT – Craig Stone, co-chair – Urban Projects Administrator, SR-509
- City of SeaTac – Bruce Rayburn, co-chair – City Manager
- Port of Seattle – Dan Burke – Senior Planner Transportation
- Metro King County – Ann Martin – Principal Transportation Planner
- City of Des Moines – Tim Heydon – Public Works Director
- City of Kent – Tim LaPorte – Managing Design Engineer
- City of Normandy Park – Karl Franta – Planner
- City of Burien – Stephen Clark – Public Works Director
- City of Federal Way – Richard Perez – Traffic Engineer
- Federal Highway Administration – James Christian – NW Region Team Leader
- Federal Aviation Administration – Cayla Morgan – Environmental Specialist
- Central Puget Sound RTA – Leonard McGhee – Planner
- Citizen – Ton Dantzler – Equitable Capital Group, Inc.

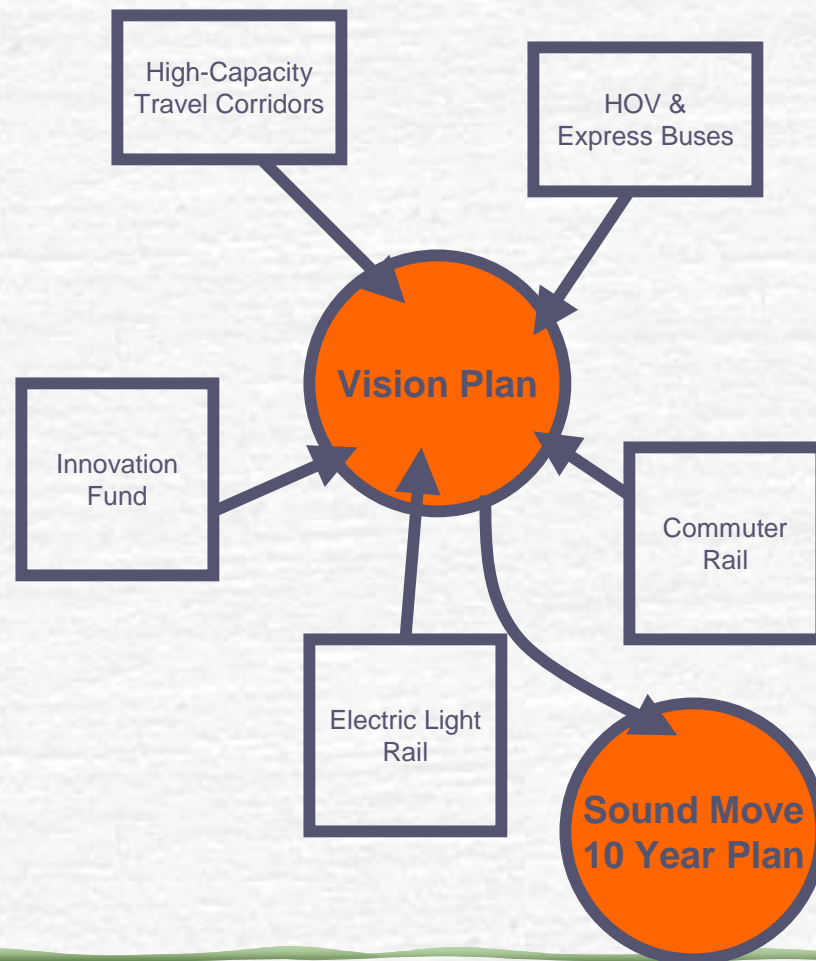
WSDOT

- Project Director – Craig Stone
- Project Manager – Susan Everett
- Project Engineer – John H. White

Consultants

- CH2M Hill (EIS) – Kevin Nichols – Project Manager
- CH2M Hill (EIS) – Sharon Feldman – Assistant Project Manager
- HNTB (Design) – Bob Josephson – Project Manager
- HNTB (Design) – Geoff Baillie – Project Manager & Coordinator for Steering & Executive Committees

Regional Decision Making Process: Sound Transit



Sound Move – A 10 Year Regional Transit System Plan

- Sound Transit Board - made up of 18 members - 17 are local elected officials. The state Transportation Department secretary also serves on the board.
- There are four standing board committees - Executive, Finance, Central Link Oversight and Performance Audit.
- Each committee advises the full Sound Transit Board on activities related to their areas of responsibility.

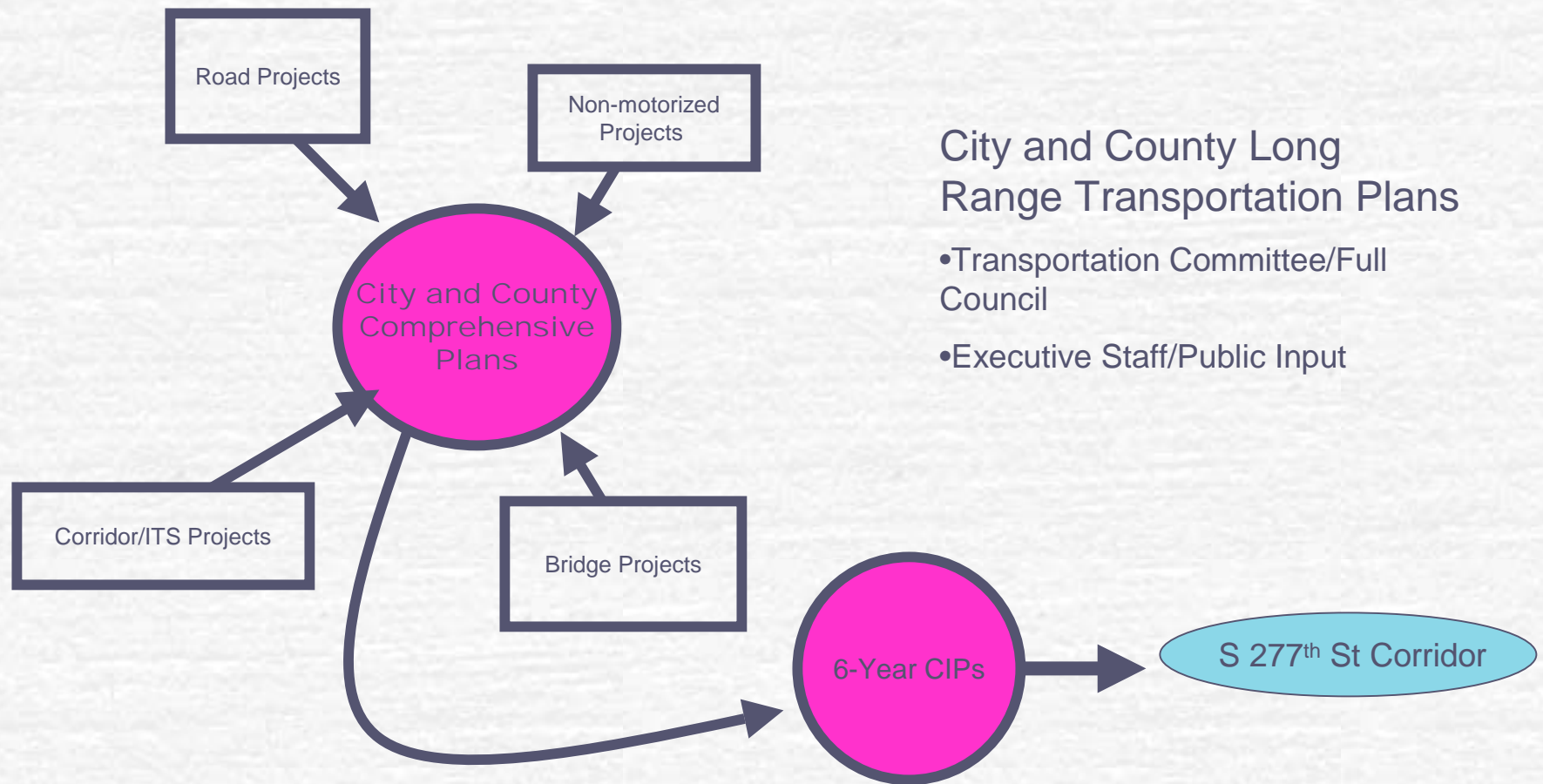
Example of the Decision Making Process for a Regional Project

Access Downtown (Bellevue)

- Access Downtown will complete a series of local street improvements in and around downtown Bellevue and specific freeway enhancements at key interchanges.
- Access Downtown is an alliance between Sound Transit, City Of Bellevue, WSDOT, King County Metro, TIB, and the Federal Highway Administration.
- Funding for the \$164 million dollar project is being provided for by Sound Transit (\$103m), the City of Bellevue (\$12.8m), and State (\$17.2m) and Federal (\$31.2m) Agencies.



Countywide Decision Making Process: S 277th St Corridor



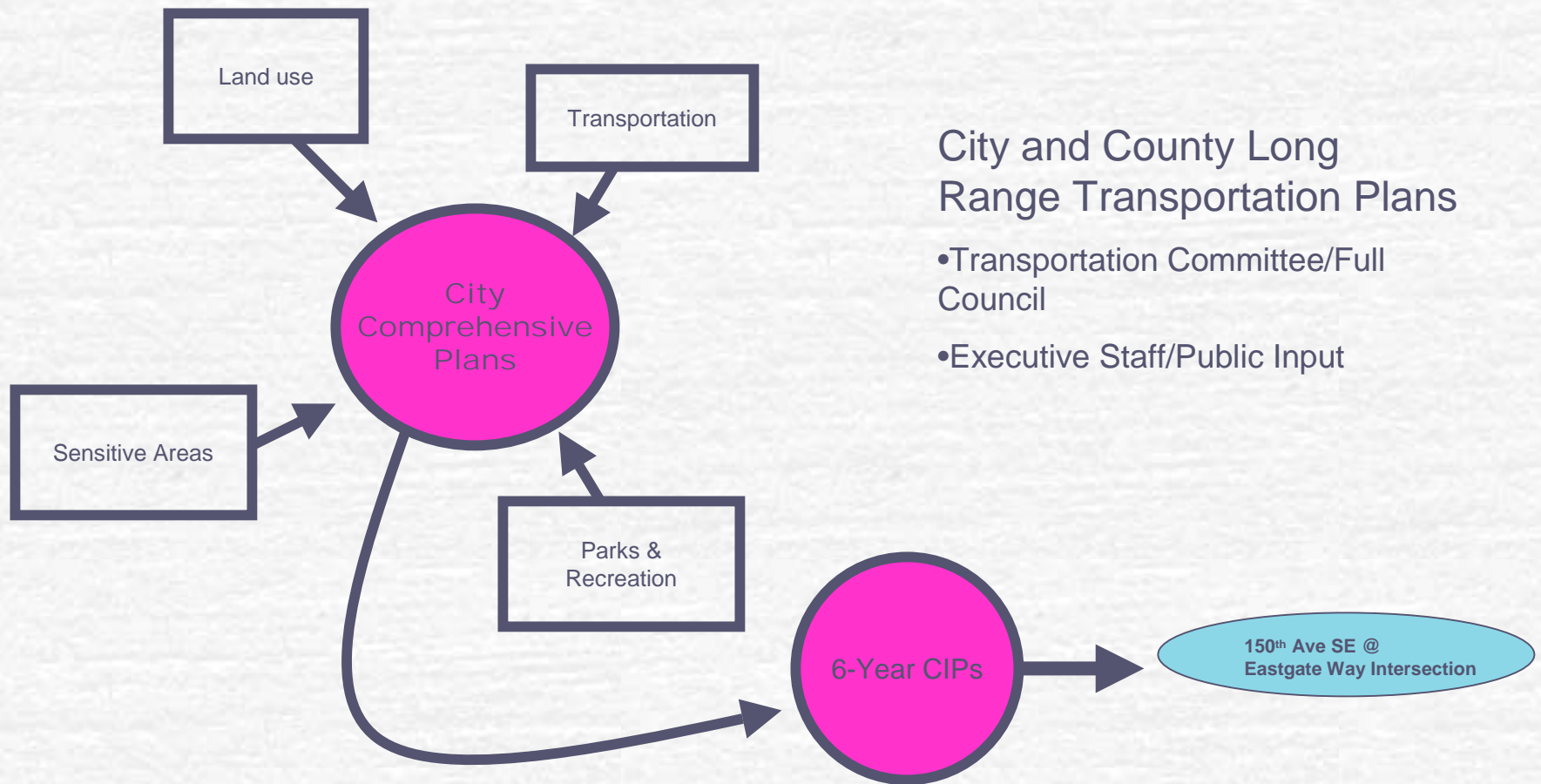
Example of the Decision Making Process for a Countywide Project

S 277th St Corridor

South 277th Street Overpass Project

- This project separated rail traffic from roadway traffic by building two overpasses to carry vehicles over the train tracks.
- Local agency collaboration between the cities of Auburn Kent (project co-leads), and King County.
- Funding for the \$35 million project includes:
 - FMSIB - \$13.8m
 - TIB - \$8.1m
 - FHWA High Priority Funds - \$4m
 - WSDOT - \$1.9m
 - Cities & County - \$2.6m
 - Railroads - \$1.8m
 - Ports - \$2.4 million

Local Decision Making Process: 150th Ave SE @ Eastgate Way Intersection



Example of the Decision Making Process for a Local Project

150th Ave SE @
Eastgate Way
Intersection

150th Ave SE @ Eastgate Way Intersection Improvement project (City of Bellevue)

- Due to frequent accidents and heavy traffic congestion at this intersection, as well as the lack of a complete walkway along Eastgate Way, the City of Bellevue will build improvements that create safer conditions for drivers, bicyclists and pedestrians, and that will also improve traffic flow to and from the proposed expansion at the Eastgate Park & Ride in 2003.
- Estimated Budget \$2,067,0000
- Shared cost with City of Bellevue, Metro King County and WSDOT
- Project completed in Fall of 2003.

Plans

Implementation \$\$\$

Sound Move
10 Year Plan

WSDOT's
Capital Improvement
Preservation Program

KC/Metro
6-Yr Transit
Plan

City & County
Six-Year
Transportation
Plans

Port Capital
Plans

Puget Sound Regional Council



Plans Must Be Consistent
With the Regional Plan to
Receive \$\$\$\$\$

America's Best Plan

DESTINATION 2030

Decision-Makers at all
Levels Work Together to
Fund and Implement Projects

TIB

Federal
Grants

RTID

State
Grants

FMSIB